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gime to spare the life of Kim Dae Jung the most prominent figure in the democratic opposition. And lo. just after the inanguration.
Mr. Kim's death sentence on sedition charges was commuted to life imprisonment
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minutely analyzed and minutely analyzed, and not just in Seoul. There are good and compelling reasons to
consult with South Korea on a range of vital matters. including its relations with the Com-
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## Continue the Grain Embargo?


easily repeated. Moscow will be sbopping for grain again this year: its 1980 crops fell far
short of meeting internal demands. But the longer the emhargo is maintained, the better
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2002le) and ( $f$, and this Court has granted suc Application. Therefore. any party in interest that 30 days from February 24, 1981. file with the Court and serve on counsel for the Debtor-in-Possession a Request for Special Notice, as required under
interim Bankruptcy Rule 2002(e). Such Requests shall be served on counsel for the Debtor-inKari Bemesderfer Espy thereof to:
Karl Bemesderfer. Esq.
Attn Special Notice Request
One Embarcadero Center
San Francisco. California
Objections relative to any such Notices given by
the Debtor-in-Possession shall be in the motion. and shall be governed by Local Bankruptcy Rule 10. and shall be filed and served within ten days after service of any such Notice. The Court has
reserved the right to modify the provisions herein relating to requests for special notice on motion DATED: January 22. 1981

LLOYD KING
UNITED STATES BANKRIPTCY JUDGE

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